

LABOR TO TESTIFY AT WIFE'S INQUEST

Man Admitted to Bail After Murder Charge Will Tell of Shooting

SUSPECTED POLE IS SOUGHT

Charles Sabor, held for the murder of his wife, Clara, shot dead in bed in her home in Glassboro, N. J., and freed on \$5000 bail yesterday, will be the principal witness at the coroner's inquest, which is being held today in the Glassboro freehouse.

A foreman whose name is not given was taken in custody in Glassboro last night. He is being held for an investigation, although the authorities refuse to say that he is connected with the murder. He was employed at the glass works in Glassboro.

The body of the murdered woman, which had been viewed by the coroner's jury, was brought to this city today. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at St. Ann's church. Sabor was given by District Attorney Robert only a final hearing of habeas corpus proceedings had been made by George B. Marshall, Sabor's lawyer.

Friends of Sabor are indignant over the treatment he has received since he was committed to jail.

Photographs of Alex Barwick, one of two poles whom the Gloucester county authorities have under suspicion in connection with the murder of Mrs. Sabor, are being sent to the police in this and adjacent states, with a description of his appearance, which was last seen on a train going to Camden on the morning of the murder. Philadelphia's Polish quarters are being searched for a close scrutiny. It has been learned Barwick worked here recently in a shoe-repairing establishment.

Three of the Gloucester county detectives to run down the suspects will result in the hiring of private detectives by Isaac Krasus, father-in-law of Sabor, and Harry Krasus, a brother-in-law of the grocer. Both live in Wilmington, Del.

It was learned today that a Polish farmer whom Barwick and his associates frequently visited has a place in Monroe township, about a quarter of a mile from the Robson station, on a Reading Highway, where the fatal checks, stolen from the Sabor home, were found yesterday.

Friends of the Sabors declare the grocer and his wife had many enemies among the Polish residents, some of whom they had to sue to collect debts.

Wilson Writes Letter to Lodge

Continued From Page One

to or all of the allied and associated powers.

No Objection to Reservations

President Wilson was quoted as having said that he had no objection to reservations being made to the league, but that he feared if any were made by the Senate it would present difficulties in securing to the league the treaty of nations of other nations of the world.

The President promised to give careful consideration to five reservations submitted to the Senate by Senator Spencer, Republican, of Missouri, at the President's own request.

Senator Spencer told the President that some such reservation as those he suggested would have to be agreed upon if the treaty were to be ratified by the Senate. The President told him, Senator Spencer said, that his consideration was not restricted to the treaty and the league covenant in the world, and not alone in the Senate.

The Reservations

The reservations submitted to the President by Senator Spencer had to do with the Monroe Doctrine, internal questions, the right of Congress to decide what obligations the United States assumed under Article X of the league covenant, with the right of the United States to withdraw from the league, and the right of the United States to withdraw from the league, and the right of the United States to withdraw from the league.

Resolved, further, That the advice and consent of the Senate to such ratification is given with the understanding that the instrument of ratification and is the basis of the consent of the United States to the treaty, and is the condition of the ratification of the United States with the league of nations, that nothing in the said treaty or in any part thereof shall ever be construed as in any degree interfering with or restricting the following three essential principles, which are a part of the established policy of the United States:

Monroe Doctrine First

"First. That the Monroe Doctrine is an essential national policy of the United States, and that the necessity and extent of its application and enforcement are matters to be determined by the United States alone as the occasion for interpretation may from time to time arise, and that the United States may exercise its right of self-defense direct or indirect, on the part of any other nation.

Second. That internal questions entirely domestic in character, such as immigration and tariff, notwithstanding certain international results that may from time to time naturally be connected therewith, are matters to be determined solely by the country in which they arise and are under the circumstances to be regarded as within the jurisdiction or under the control of the league of nations.

Third. That inasmuch as the United States is governed by a written constitution, the provisions of which are supreme and controlling in this republic over every act, legislative, executive or judicial, and by such constitution it is expressly provided that the power to declare war is vested exclusively in the Congress of the United States, it is agreed that the United States cannot bind itself in advance either to make war in the future or to send its army or navy into other lands for purposes of control, which is an act of war, and that it expressly authorizes the Congress at the time, and, therefore, whether the United States, as the necessity for such action in the future

800 BEER ARRESTS IN CITY PREVENTED

Bonner's Offer to Furnish Evidence Against Liquor Law Offenders Accepted

IMMUNITY IS INDICATED

Acceptance of the offer made by Neil Bonner, president of the Philadelphia Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, to furnish evidence that the members of the organization are selling beer, relieving the Department of Justice of the burden of arresting 1800 saloonkeepers, has been made by United States District Attorney Kane. The order for a meeting of the saloonmen has already gone out. It was said today at their headquarters in the Penn Square Building.

While no definite promise of immunity from arrest was given to Mr. Bonner, it is said, by District Attorney Kane, in consideration of his pledge to furnish him with the multitudinous cases of illegal sales of beer, satisfaction was expressed today over the hope held out by Mr. Kane's declaration that "if a saloonkeeper admits his sales and places the evidence at the government's disposal, the fact that he does so will be taken into consideration."

No Arrests Due Today

No arrests of beer sellers or brewers are planned for today. District Attorney Kane, making public his acceptance of Mr. Bonner's offer, gave out a statement, reading:

"Mr. Bonner has been in with the suggestion that his people might produce the evidence the government requires in order to make cases against saloonkeepers selling 2 1/2 per cent beer, and I have been advised that he would be ready to receive such evidence at any time, that I would ask Todd Daniel, of the bureau of investigation, to hear the evidence, and if the saloonkeeper admitted his sales and placed the evidence at the government's disposal, the fact that he did so would be taken into consideration. We would not in such cases be forced to go out and make a case against the man, and as there are nearly 1800 saloons in Philadelphia, it would, of course, simplify matters to have men come in and voluntarily submit their evidence."

Commissioners Get Rich

There were fourteen arrests made yesterday in the city. Nearly all held waived a hearing and gave the required \$1000 bail for saloon owners and \$500 for bartenders. One saloon owner and his bartender were rearrested yesterday in the city.

Mr. Lewis, of 412 Livingston street, Kensington, who died at the Camp Dix Hospital, will be buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home by the Holy Name Catholic Church. Mr. Lewis, who was thirty years old at the time of his death, died at the camp hospital on Thursday following a two weeks' illness caused by spinal troubles.

Mr. Lewis returned to this country a few weeks ago from France, where he served a year, taking part in several battles. He entered the service two years ago and was a member of the 325th Field Mount Squadron.

His body will be interred in the Central Laurel Hill Cemetery.

TO BURY SOLDIER TODAY

Services Will Be Held for William Lewis, Who Died at Camp Dix

William Lewis, of 412 Livingston street, Kensington, who died at the Camp Dix Hospital, will be buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home by the Holy Name Catholic Church. Mr. Lewis, who was thirty years old at the time of his death, died at the camp hospital on Thursday following a two weeks' illness caused by spinal troubles.

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FALL FATAL TO J. A. SEEDS

Philadelphian of Many Interests Was Eighty-Eight Years Old

John A. Seeds, prominent in Philadelphia for more than sixty years, died in the Samaritan Hospital on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Seeds was born in Philadelphia on July 24, 1831, and was just eighty-eight years old.

In his early years, he followed the water and in 1849, at the age of eighteen, had charge of a fleet of canal boats which hauled the steel rails from Safe Harbor, Pa., to Hollidaysburg for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

He was a prominent Republican and helped organize the Republican party in 1856. In the early seventies he helped organize the Sunday Breakfast Association, becoming its treasurer.

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MOTHERS' FUND PAYMENTS PREVENT MANY EVICTIONS

Women With Babies in Arms Stand in Long Line at City Hall Awaiting Tardy Aid That Will Save Them a Home for Their Helpless Little Ones

Mothers' Assistance Fund payments, made by the city to a long line of mothers with babies in their arms, came just in time today to save at least fifty helpless women from eviction.

The payments to the mothers are made monthly, as a rule. Failure of the state to set aside its part of the appropriation early, which necessitated holding up the city's share of the fund, caused an interval of two months between payments.

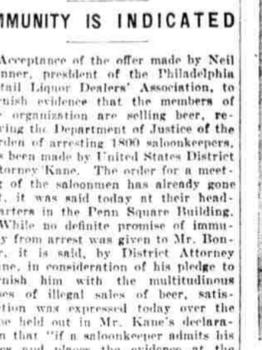
At least two of the women who got their money today were facing the loss of their furniture for the payment of rent they owed. The day even had begun with the city's check not yet cashed, and in a few cases the mothers had visited their houses to levy on their goods.

The city's payment for the two months was made this morning at the city treasurer's office. The state's portion of the pension money will be sent by check next week. From now on the payments will be monthly.

Before 9 o'clock this morning there were at least a dozen mothers in line. Many of them had brought their children along. The line grew as the hour of 9 approached, and there were fully

MAIMED SEEK AID OF ST. ANN

Pathetic Procession of the Crippled, Diseased and the Blind to Shrine of St. Ann, Seeking Mercy of Mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary for Restoration of Health



Patrick Govern, 3109 Gaul street, injured in a fall three years ago, made the pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Ann, Lehigh avenue and Memphis street, in the hope of a miraculous cure

MANY AFFLICTED PILGRIMS PUT LIPS TO SACRED RELIC

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Vendors of soda pop, toy balloons, flags and souvenirs were mingling their cries and their colorful displays outside the church yard today as the pathetic procession of crippled, diseased and blind moving in and out of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lehigh avenue and Memphis street, paused to allow an invalid to be lifted down the steps.

A white-faced old woman, her back bent almost at right angles, was helped to the altar by a tiny child whose arm was in a sling. Men, women and children of all ages, on crutches, with canes, pale of face and drawn with suffering, sought comfort through the blessed relics. The sprinkling of uniformed soldiers lent another note to the procession of the St. Ann's Day.

The solemn high mass was under the auspices of the Italian society. Laura Dalesio as "Italy" and Mary Cappelli as "Liberty," led the parade, which included the Italian band, lines of costumed children, serious-faced men in dark suits and patriotic shoulder bands, the group of service men, and lastly, the motley array of sufferers.

St. Ann's Day has been of peculiar significance here since 1894, when the late Rev. Thomas Barry, former rector of the church, brought from Rome the wrist bones said to be St. Ann's. They are preserved in a reliquary of pure gold made from jewelry sacrificed by St. Ann's parishioners.

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AIR PILOT UNDER FIRE

Showered Nerve Here

Leon Smith, Discharged by U. S., Once Fled When Aces Would Not Venture in Air

Leon Smith, one of the aviators who was discharged as pilot of one of the government mail planes after he had refused to make a trip in bad weather, demonstrated his nerve and ability in this city during the Victory Liberty loan campaign.

As a feature of the loan campaign, Colonel Louis J. Magill, United States marines, arranged for the "flying circus" visit Philadelphia.

The day the "circus" was to perform over Philadelphia was stormy. While little or no rain fell, the skies were cloudy and misty, and a choppy wind blew continually. The aviators of the "flying circus," including two American aces, decided it was unsafe to take the air. One of the troops, making a start in a captured German Fokker, was unable to control his machine in the air and was forced to land finally four miles north of the city. His plane was badly damaged.

In the midst of the deliberations of the members of the circus troop, Pilot Smith swooped down on the Bustleton aviation field.

Caught in a gust of wind when he was just over the field, his plane dropped suddenly and narrowly escaped missing the hangars at the field and telegraph wires that border the north side of it.

The mail plane landed safely. Pilot Smith jumped from his seat, removed his goggles and looked at his watch. "Boy, it's choppy up there," he said. "Look! I've two minutes and fifty seconds off the record time from New York."

YOUTH FIGHTS DETECTIVE

Taken in Custody on Charge of Trying to Steal Wagon

Bernard Cordillo, nineteen years old, Seventh street below Bainbridge, today, with three other men, tried to steal a wagon from Eleventh and Filbert streets and pulled a revolver on Detective Harry Cope when Cope tried to stop them, the police say.

Cordillo is now in Central Station waiting for a hearing.

According to Detective Cope, he saw four men jump into a wagon belonging to Harry H. Sheep, cigar box manufacturer, Sixth street and Columbia avenue. The driver, George A. Dengler, was in leading boxes in one of the buildings.

Cope rushed to the wagon and grabbed the horse's bridle. Three of the men escaped, but Cordillo jumped down and pulled out a revolver, it is said.

Cope drew his own pistol and grappled with Cordillo. According to Cope, Cordillo then placed the gun at Cope's side and once more threatened to shoot.

"You're too yellow! You're afraid to shoot!" hissed Cope in Cordillo's ear. Cope placed Cordillo under arrest.

KAUFFMAN BACKS JAPANESE CLAIMS

American Member of Tokio Law Firm Says Shantung Will Be Returned

VISITING PARENTS HERE

James Lee Kauffman believes the promises the Japanese Government has given with regard to Shantung will be fulfilled to the letter.

Mr. Kauffman, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian C. Kauffman, at their home, Forty-sixth and Walnut streets, is probably in as good a position to express an authoritative opinion as any man in the country.

He was for six years professor of English and history in the Imperial University of Tokyo and is now practicing law in Yokohama and Kobi, being a member of the firm of Melvor, Kauffman, Smith & Yamamoto.

Owing to his official and business connections, Mr. Kauffman has had a rare opportunity to study the Japanese character in many of its phases and he has taken full advantage of that opportunity in the economic, political and psychological sense.

Japan to Keep Word

"I have no doubt at all," said Mr. Kauffman, "that the promises of the Japanese Government with regard to Shantung, will be scrupulously kept. The principal things there are the railroads and other concessions, but all the discussion that I heard on the subject, while in Japan, was that the province would be returned to China. There is no hint there as to keeping it permanently."

Asked as to the feeling in Japan toward the United States, Mr. Kauffman said it was distinctly friendly, especially among the better classes.

"It cannot be denied," he continued, "that Japan is autocratic and that the foreign policy is largely controlled by a comparatively small number of men, who are highly educated and internationally considered as of a high type. These men are decidedly friendly to the United States, and it seems probable that the better class of the Japanese business men."

"But the press of Japan has not as yet given up that impression, has it?" was asked.

"The government of Japan does not dictate the policy of the newspapers of Japan," replied Mr. Kauffman, "and it may almost be said that the press of that country has no definite policy in this respect. There are a lot of 'jingles' among the Japanese press, and during April and May of this year there was a newspaper campaign that was certainly anti-American. But this does not represent the idea of the thinking people of Japan. The relations of the newspapers to the public there and in this country are totally different. Here the press may be said to influence public opinion strongly, if it does not actually form it. In Japan the press may stir individual opinion, but the individual has little, if any, political power."

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Seaman Will Rise, but Waive Their Demand for Eight-Hour Day

New York, July 25.—End of the strike of 40,000 marine workers, which has tied up shipping in Atlantic and Gulf ports for the last three weeks, was announced here today by Gustave H. Brown, general secretary of the International Seamen's Union, who added that ships would be moving by this afternoon.

The union Secretary Brown stated, were "satisfied" with the terms of settlement, which include an increase of \$15 a month per man for all except the coal passers who receive a \$10 increase. Latest reports from local unions all over the country, he said, showed unanimity in favor of waiving the demands for an eight-hour day at sea and a "closed shop," in order to end the strike.

The right of the unions to have their delegates passed through the piers and allowed to go aboard the vessels of the American Steamship Association was conceded by the employers.

Official announcement of the end of the labor controversy was made after 800 members of the marine firemen's and water tenders' union had voted to accept the terms. The Cooks' and Stewards' Association here soon afterward voted unanimously to go back to work. Reports on balloting from all the locals of the International Seamen's Union are expected by 6 o'clock tonight.

2 Phila. Boys Drown in Lake Champlain

Continued From Page One

Buttresses fortifying its one side, holds water cold and deep. This makes difficult the task essayed at once, following the drowning accident, of grappling for the bodies of the two campers.

Search will be kept up until it is certain that recovery of the bodies is hopeless. The services of an expert diver from Plattsburg have been obtained. Strong undercurrents, such as are found in Lake Champlain, may be the cause of the bodies being some distance.

Residents of the region about Valcour, Clinton county, are aiding in the boys of Camp Penn in their search.

Camp Penn has been conducted for the last twelve years. Some thirty boys, all German-born youths, camped there this year for July and August.

Mr. Taylor returned from service overseas on March 1. He was with the 102d Engineers. Last summer, while Mr. Taylor was in France, the camp was conducted under the direction of Louis P. Boyer, military instructor at Girard College, who is assistant director.

Young Forrester was a son of Robert G. Forrester, of this city. He has three brothers and four sisters who, with his parents, are greatly saddened at news of his unexpected death. He was a student at the Charles W. Henry School, Carpenter's lane and Greene street, Germantown.

TULSA LEAVES WAYS CHRISTENED WITH OIL

Pretty Miss Crosby, From Oklahoma City, Names Vessel at Hog Island Yard

Christened the Tulsa, in honor of the Oklahoma town that contributed the highest per capita sum of any community in the United States to war work and Liberty loans, the second of forty-five ships to go "dry" into the Delaware, left her ways this afternoon, at Hog Island. She struck the water at 12:15.

The first was the Pipestone County, launched on Memorial Day. Minnesota water broke crystal-sprayed over her bow as she took the first plunge into her element. The Tulsa was christened with crude oil, brought from the Tulsa oil districts, and the bottle was dashed against her by Miss Lula Crosby, daughter of one of that city's wealthy oil operators.

Miss Crosby is a petite brunette with blue eyes of the Irish type, and one of the prettiest sponsors that has ever broken a bottle at Hog Island. Incidentally, her personality scored strongly in the Liberty loan drives, which brought Tulsa to the fore among all the towns of the country.

At the launching Congressman E. B. Howard called attention to reasons which entitled Tulsa to have a ship named after it.

"We contributed an average of more than \$65 per person to war work and the various loan drives, he said. Items in this contribution included \$31,371,700 to the various loans; \$465,500 to the Red Cross; \$1,750,000 in war savings; \$100,000 to Jewish war relief; \$15,500 to the K. of C.; \$310,000 to general war relief; \$15,000 to our local armory fund; a like amount to miscellaneous military organizations, including hospitals, including a hospital corps that went over with the Rainbow Division.

"Mrs. Allen is survived by three children, Mrs. Josiah Blackwell Barlow, of Chestnut Hill; Dr. Francis O. Allen, of Philadelphia, and J. H. Dulles Allen, of Enfield.

Funeral services will be held at the Allen home, Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The Rev. C. C. Tyler, pastor of the Trinity Church, will officiate. Interment will be in the Laurel Hill Cemetery.

DEATHS OF A DAY NURSERY HEAD DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, of Harrison Day Nursery, Succumbs

Mrs. Elizabeth Dulles Allen, president of the Harrison Day Nursery, died yesterday at her home, Stratton avenue, near Gravers lane, Chestnut Hill, after a long illness. She was seventy-seven years old.

Her husband, Francis Oort Allen, who was president of the Mayflower Society, died eleven years ago.

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SEIZURE AWARDS GRANTED

Board of Viewers Allows \$2100 to Eli K. Price Estate

An award of \$1500 to John A. Dodds for the seizure of property adjoining the Bayhill River, East Side, and an award of \$200 to the executors of the estate of Eli K. Price for the opening of Forty-eight street from Chestnut to Walnut streets, have been recommended by the board of viewers.

Frank Fisher was awarded \$1500; Huizinge Hamilton, \$200, and Hyman Korman, \$75, for the construction of a main sewer on Everett street from the Roosevelt boulevard to Magee street. Charles A. Young also was awarded \$400 for the opening of Point Breeze avenue from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-sixth streets.

YORKSHIRE MINES STILL IDLE

Federation Must Pass on Agreement Ending Coal Strike

Leeds, Eng., July 25.—(By A. P.)—The agreement reached yesterday in the coal strike between the government and the Miners' Federation will have to be considered by members of the Yorkshire Miners' Association, those chiefly involved, for final action, it was announced here today by Herbert Smith, president of the Yorkshire association.

Applauding the agreement, he said, there were several other matters in dispute in Yorkshire, especially in West Yorkshire, which must be settled before the men go back to work.

CATS BATTLE IN COURT AS OWNERS PUSH CLAIMS

Magistrate Grellis Unable to Decide Case With Aid of Blackstone and Book of Solomon and Defers Ruling Pending Appearance of Many Feline Witnesses

Hundreds of cats are now likely to be made involved in the case of Cressman et al. vs. Winokur et al., as the result of a further hearing today of Benjamin Winokur before Magistrate Grellis on the charge of larceny of a cat.

The cat case, which threatens to reach the proportions of a cat-avalanche, started two weeks ago when Mrs. Lenore Cressman, Norris street near Nineteenth, had Benjamin Winokur, a neighbor, arrested for stealing her cat. The case was held before Magistrate Grellis, who held the defendant in \$400 bail for a further hearing.

At the hearing today dozens of witnesses for both sides were on hand, and demurrers, rebuttals, rejoinders, sur-rejoinders and so on through the entire nomenclature of legal lore came to light. Winokur, who said he bought the cat from Jimmy O'Mega for ten cents, had Mr. O'Mega in court to prove it.

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